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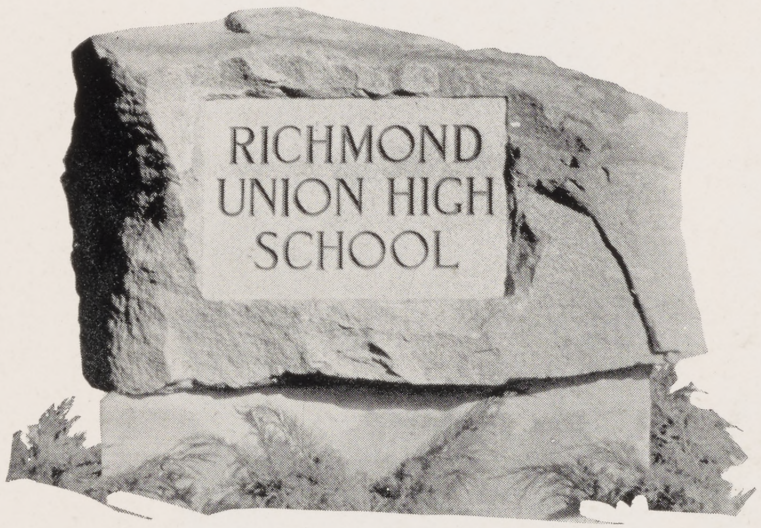

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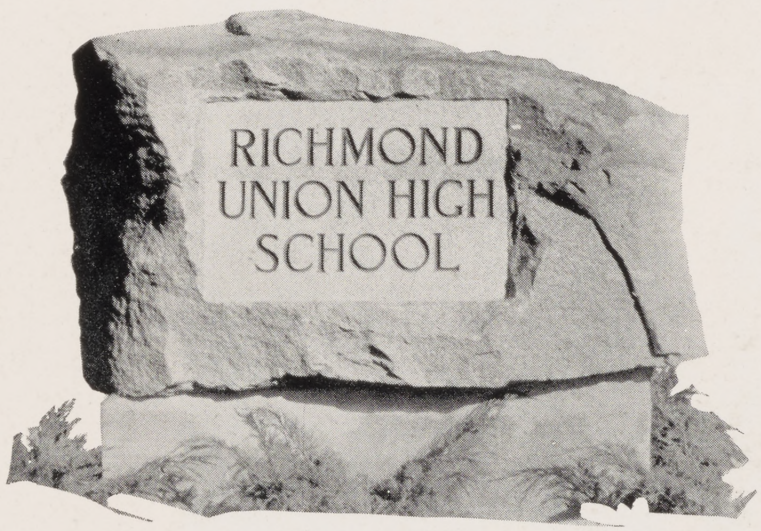

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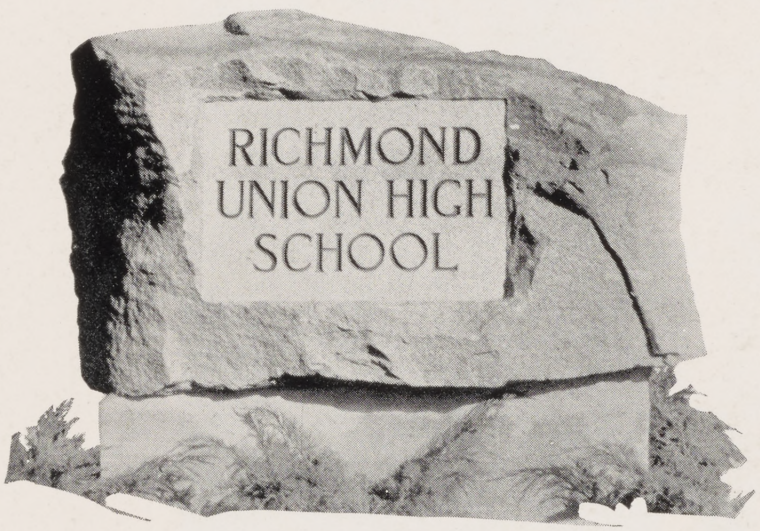

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POPLARS

They are the hillside monarchs, these
Lombardy poplar trees.

So being royal, shall they bear
The fury of the air—
These, that for guests, had little singing things,
When armies of the winds assail
And all the batteries of the sky
Release the shattering charges of the hail.
For these that touched the lyric wings
Of life have yet the dauntless hearts of kings
And show at need how wounded monarchs—die.

—Mary Brent Whitesides.

FOREWORD:

Trees have ever proved a source of inspiration to mankind. Throughout the ages man has regarded trees as a significant sign of beauty, shelter, and protection. In the course of time, however, trees that once were landmarks have been removed because they stood in the path of human progress.

Such a fate as this befell the row of stately Lombardy poplars which for years towered above the surrounding countryside. Their scattered leaves lay withering upon the ground, the last leaves to fall from the graceful branches of the trees that stood so straight and tall in the sun and rain. The majestic poplars are gone. To preserve their memory, we have chosen them as the theme for our book of memories, the Shield of January 1936.

The poplars were planted in 1893 by Harry Emeric of San Pablo, on the property adjacent to Richmond Union High School. Mr. Emeric had the trees placed along the road to make the drive more beautiful and sheltered in the years to come. The trees bordered what was then a main thoroughfare, and led to the Emeric home, which has since become the Salesian House of Studies. In addition to the regular equipage of the time, there passed beneath their stately branches the eagerly awaited mail coach. With the passing of time, traffic has been converted into other channels, the trees have been removed and their very existence has been forgotten.

As leaves of the staunch trees die and are carried away by the hurrying wind, so will memories of school days pass from our minds if they are not made permanent. Therefore, in the leaves of this book, we have endeavored to preserve forever the landmarks of a happy semester.

In Memoriam . . .

WILLIAM COLLINS

He left in his path the leaves of endeavor,
The leaves of achievement with strife.
His fine aim we shall always remember;
His memory we carry through life.

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Of Activities

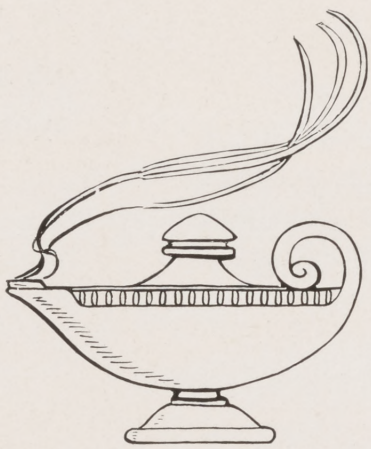
Of Sports

Of Lighter Leaves

TO ALL SENIORS

The years you spend in High School,
with their "Seed Time and Harvest,
and Summer and Winter",
pass all too soon away.
And yet we would not have you linger here,
when the fullness of your Successful Day
lies just over the horizon.
You have lighted your torch at the
Lamp of Learning we tend here for you.
It will illumen your pathway through life.
And when you go you leave with us
that which not impoverishes you,
but makes us rich indeed,
Memories.

B. X. T.



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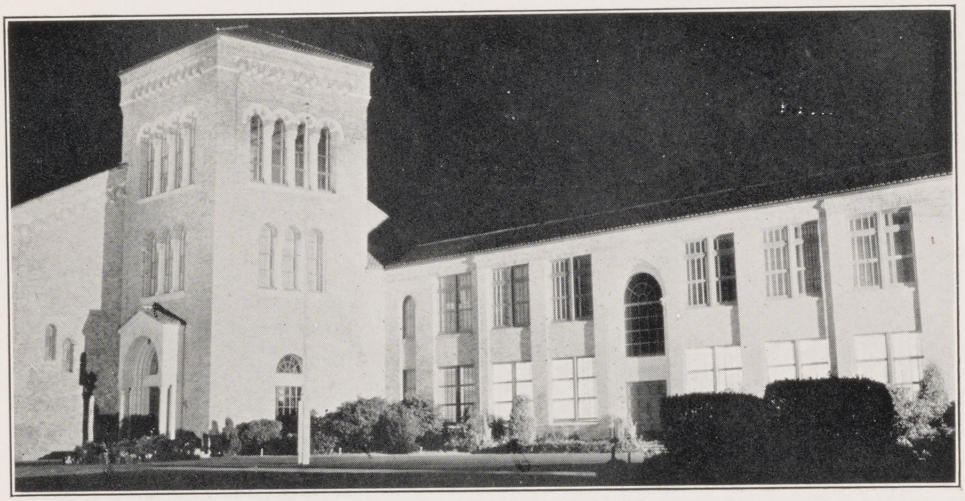


LANDMARKS OF THE PAST

Climaxing a semester full of activity, social, scholastic, and athletic, will be the Commencement exercises, held Wednesday, January 22.

From various points of view the present Student Body has had one of the most brilliant terms in the history of Richmond High. In addition to the various semi-annual affairs which have become traditions of the school, such as the junior-senior tea, the senior banquet, the senior party, and senior day, added spice was given to the social aspect of the season by the highly successful football dance sponsored by the P.-T. A.

The crowning event of the semester was the winning of the coveted A. C. A. L. title. Under the guidance of Elton Brombacher and Fred Ball, co-captains, the results of the football season were seven wins, a scoreless tie, and no losses. Other graduating senior fellows who have been influential in this year's football successes are: Charles Ostrander, Chester Muller and Bob Lowrie.

Loyal support of Elton Brombacher's administration was amply shown by the record-breaking sale of 865 Student Body cards this semester. A total of 580 Shields was sold largely through the efforts of the graduating class.

Many new leaves have been added to the history of the school this term. Under the influence of this year's staff of commissioners important additions were made to the campus, including the Bell-Howard Camera and the score-board. Pictures of all the football games were taken with the new camera and were shown to the students and to the members of various service clubs. The pictures created a keen interest among the Richmond citizens. The camera is to be used as a teaching device for classes as well as for football. The score-board was the answer to a long felt need. Its presence on the field added much to the enjoyment of the games.

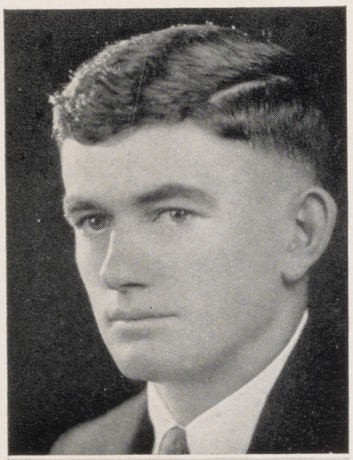
Another innovation this term that aided in popularizing football in Richmond was the plan of distributing printed line-ups at all home games. This idea was a new one to the Eastbay, and it found favor with the local as well as rival fans. The programs were printed in our own print shop.

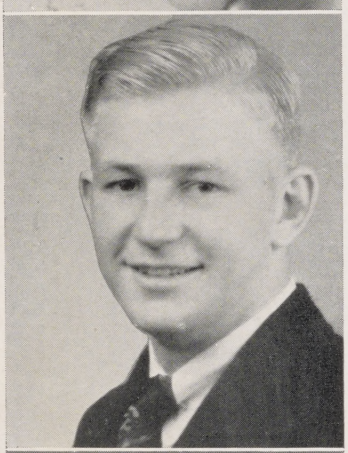
New faces appeared at the beginning of the term among the faculty: Arleigh Williams, who assists in the P. E. department; Miss Jean Turner, who teaches English; and Miss Marie Alonzo, who teaches Spanish and English. Miss Jean McDuff took the place in the history department of Miss Hazel Olson, who was ill during the first part of the semester. Miss McDuff is now teaching at Roosevelt Junior High.

The efforts of the graduating classes since December '33 were rewarded this term when the granite rock which bears the nameplate of Richmond Union High School was placed in front of the Administration building.

The last senior class having made known its desire for a suitable rock were told of a granite rock to be found at Point Richmond. Through the cooperation of the Standard Oil Company and the Santa Fe, the rock was hauled from the point beyond the Standard Oil Rod and Gun Club to a place where it could be reached by a truck. The truck then brought it to the site where it now rests. John Roeder, our gardener, has planted shrubs around the base of the huge stone to add to the beauty of the nameplate.

This has been a semester of many new leaves.





SENIOR HISTORY

Ably led by President Eugene Corr and his cabinet, this term's senior group has achieved success in all of its activities.

Weekly meetings have marked the complete organization of the seniors. The first of these meetings was held on September 17, 1935, when primary discussion entered on class pins, dues, gift and social activities. Jean Williams headed the pin committee, and James Brackett was chairman of the gift committee.

Three main social events were checked off the senior calendar beginning with Senior Day on November 7. Hilarity and funny costumes reigned on that day. Anita Bravin and Charles Ostrander were winners of the costume prizes. A committee of seven seniors, headed by Arthur Mythen, planned the events.

Later, on November 22, a party was given with a program and refreshments. Hazel Gough and Tommy Costello won the prize waltz, after which more dancing wound up the evening's activities. Committee chairmen were as follows: Entertainment, Pearl Anderson; Dance Programs, Douglas Miller; Refreshments, Anita Bravin; Clean-Up, Claire Lang.

The semi-annual Senior Banquet, which has become a tradition, occurred on Thursday evening, January 9, 1936. Chairmen for this event were: Decoration, Ruth Curry; Favors, Teresa Bernardi; Prophecy, Nadine Williams; Food, Dorothy Bergen; Entertainment, Bob Martin; Will, Miriam Walsh. Throughout the term Marian O'Brien acted as general social chairman.

While the January class is not large, it has certainly proved that it is quality, not quantity, that counts. Throughout the past three years, this group of students has worked as one and now they have reached their goal.

Many do not realize the true significance of a high school diploma. Each diploma represents the successful completion of a high school career and a passport to future fields of endeavor. Whether the members of the class enter into the world of business or continue their education at some college, we believe that they will uphold the fine traditions which have always been a part of Richmond High.

EUGENE CORR, *President.*
MARJORIE SPAULDING, *Secretary.*
FRED BALL, *Vice-President.*
EUNICE HAUGE, *Treasurer.*

STUDENT
SPEAKERS

Teresa Bernardi

Delphina Franco

Commencement Exercises

Wednesday, January 22, 1936

"The Age of Youth March" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *H. J. Woods*

Selection from "The Show Boat" - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Jerome Kerr*

ORCHESTRA

Invocation - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - REV. HUBERT F. DORAN

Pastor, Wesley Methodist Church

"Mark Twain" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - TERESA BERNARDI

STUDENT SPEAKER

Juba Dance - *Nathaniel Dett*

DOROTHY BERGEN, *Piano*

"A Modern Warfare" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - DELPHINA FRANCO

STUDENT SPEAKER

Trumpet Solo - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - NORMAN ANDERSON

ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIMENT

Presentation of Class of January 1936 - - - - - - - - - - B. X. TUCKER

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - - - - - - - - - ROBERT COLLINS

PRESIDENT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

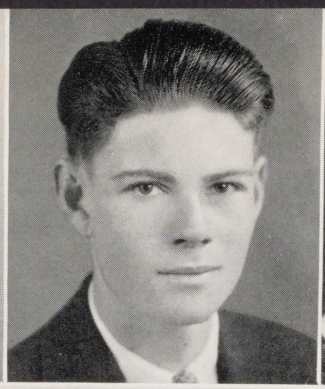
Presentation of Class Gift - - - - - - - - - - - - - - EUGENE CORR

PRESIDENT JANUARY 1936 CLASS

School Songs - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - CLASS OF JANUARY 1936

Exit March - ORCHESTRA

Hazel Gough

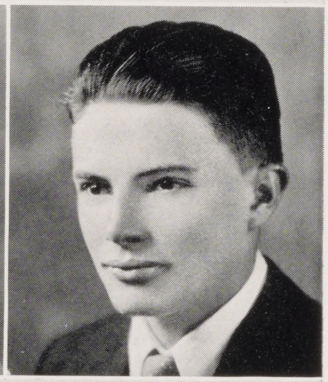


Vernon Archibald

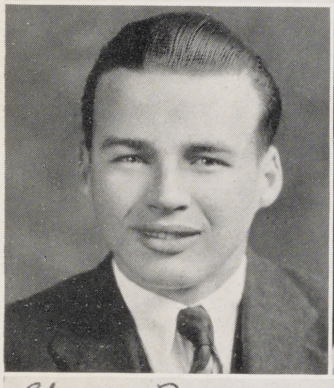
Eila Thomson

Robert Lowrie

Alberta Rusich

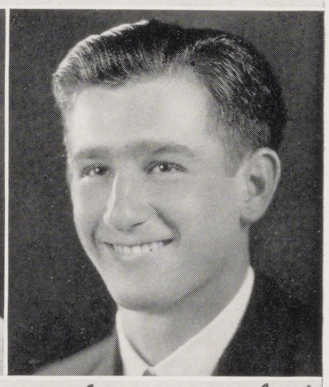


Pete Arcella



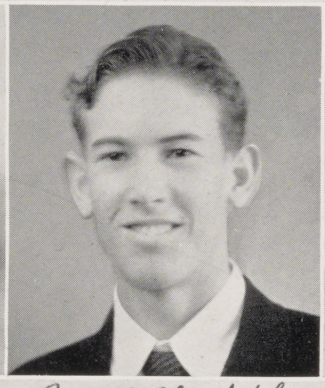
Edwin Brown

Doris Baker



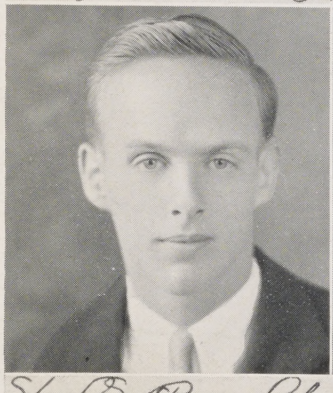
Arthur Meneghelli

Marjorie Spaulding



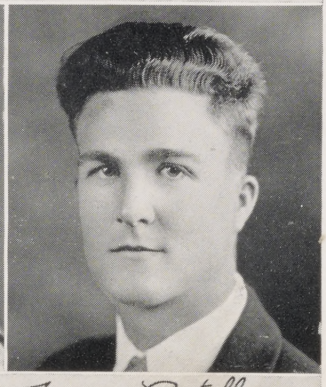
Russell Christopher

Marian O'Brien

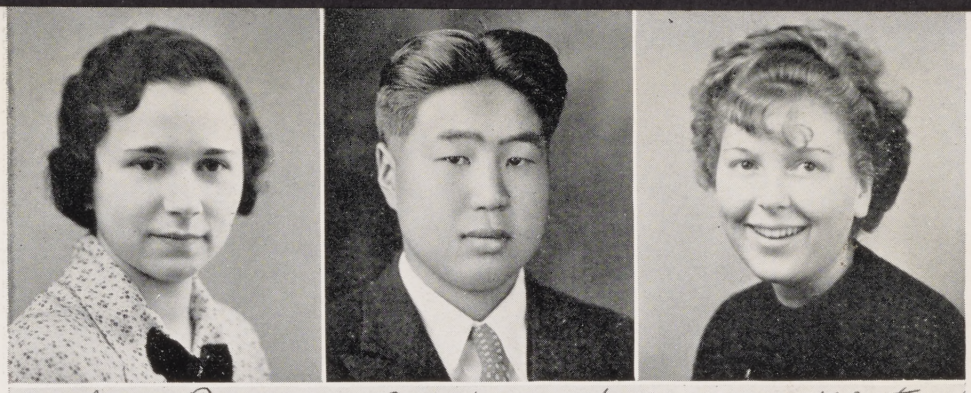


Hugh McReynolds

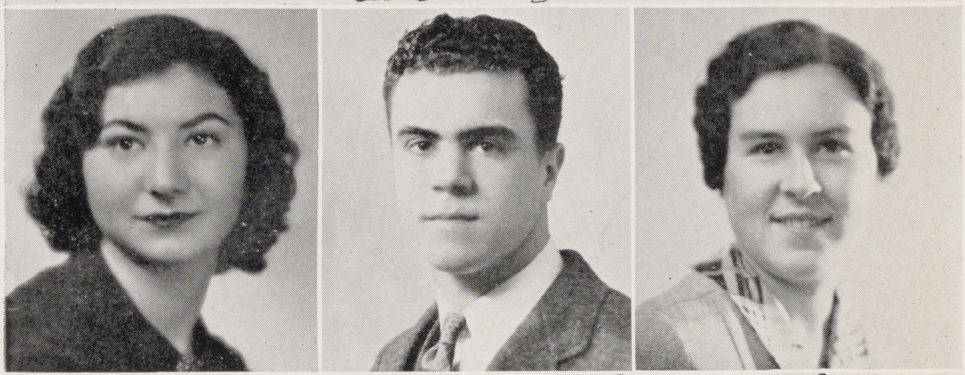
Mary Baldwin



Tommy Costello

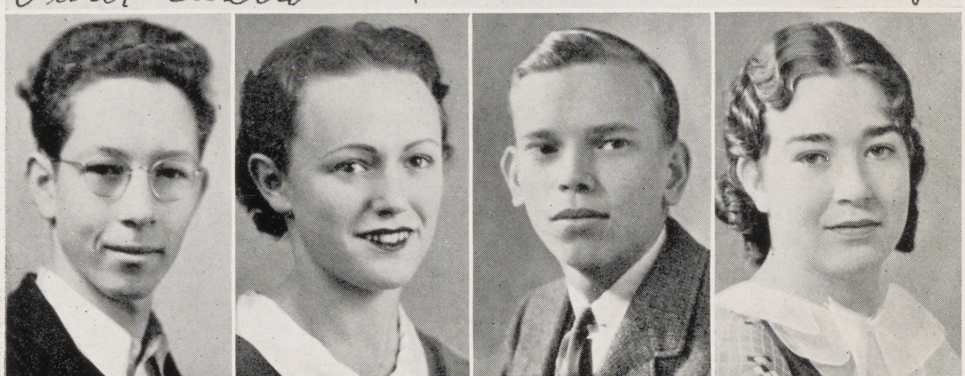


Delphina Franco Ben Moyedo Edelene Winters



Rose Perlman Sydney Hadsell Winnie Renfree

Violet Castro Douglas Millar Helen Creely



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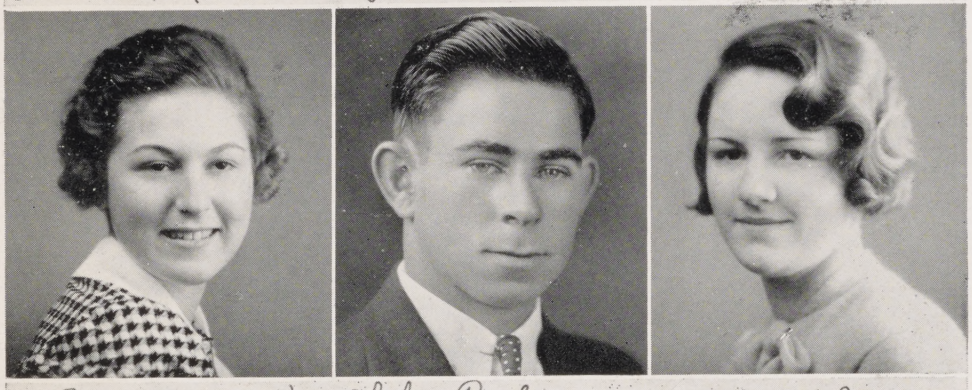
Florence Malik Rose Crivello Frances Schwake Mary Faria

Edward H. Ulrich Jennie Re Edward Thompson



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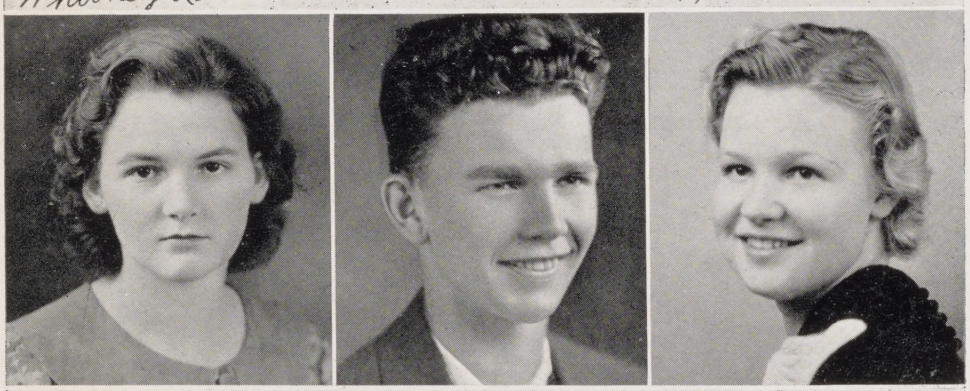
Whitney Lawrence Alice Vierra Nick Cortese



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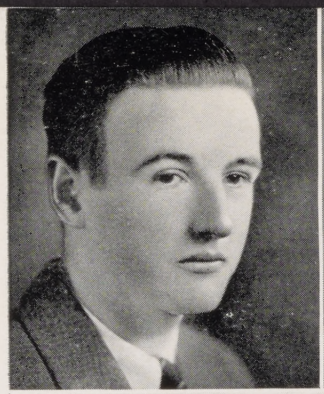
LaVerne Kingsley Phyllis Parr Alice McCreagh Miriam Walsh

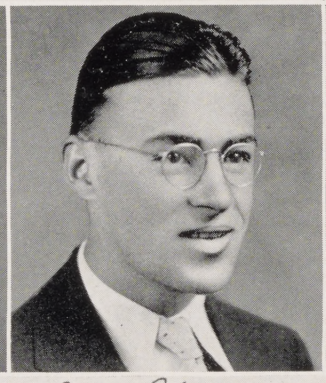


Fred Johnson

Anita Gebhardt

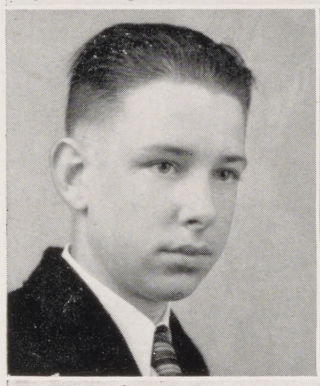
Phill Henson

Frances Andleto



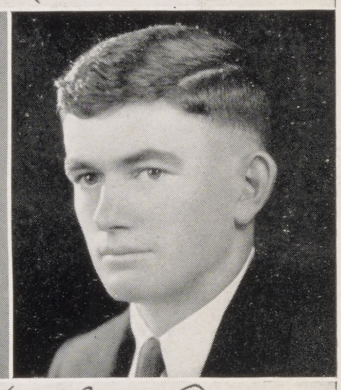
Joe Gomes

Lena Musso



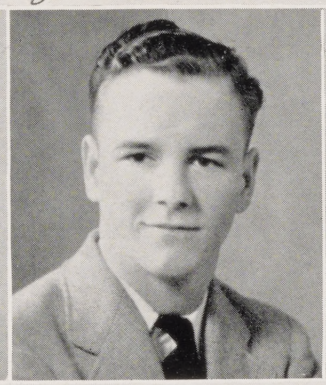
James Brackett

Zelia Traverso



Gene Corr

Marie Markus



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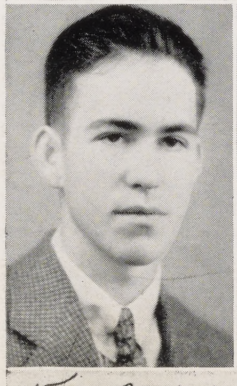

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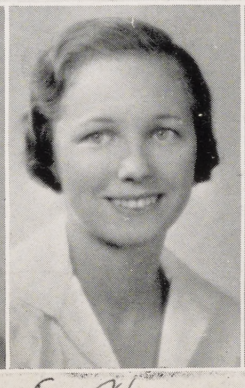

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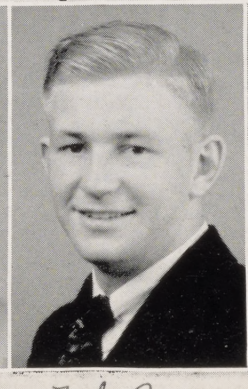

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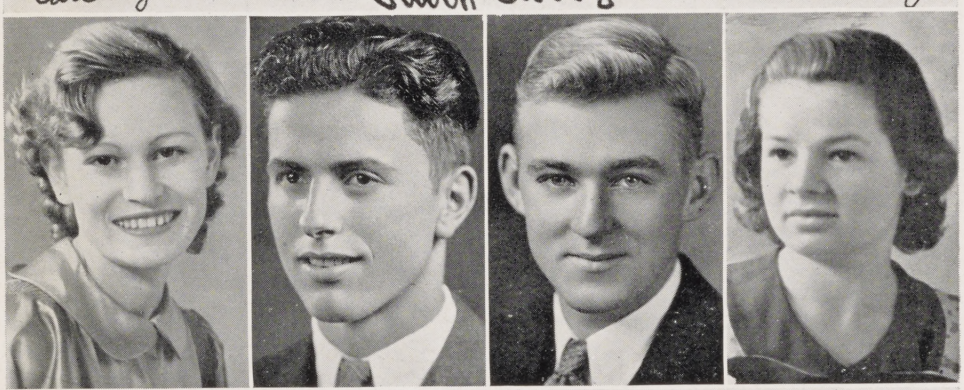

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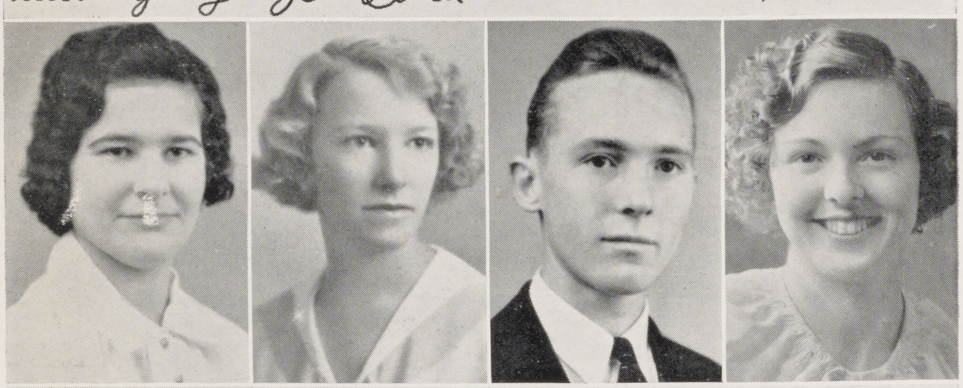

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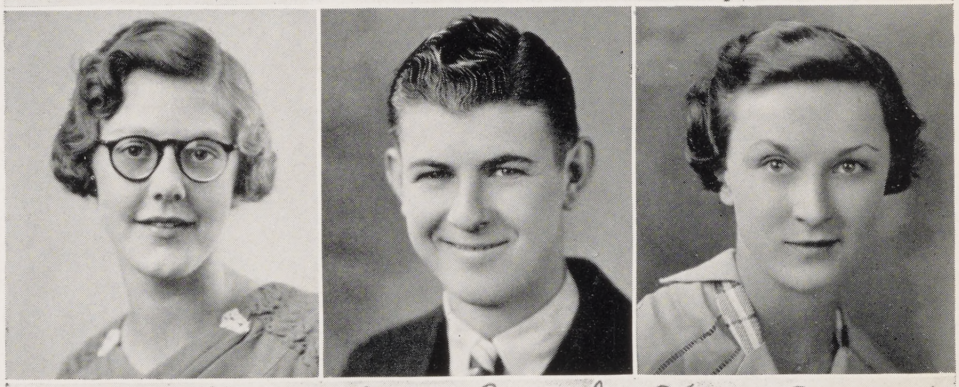

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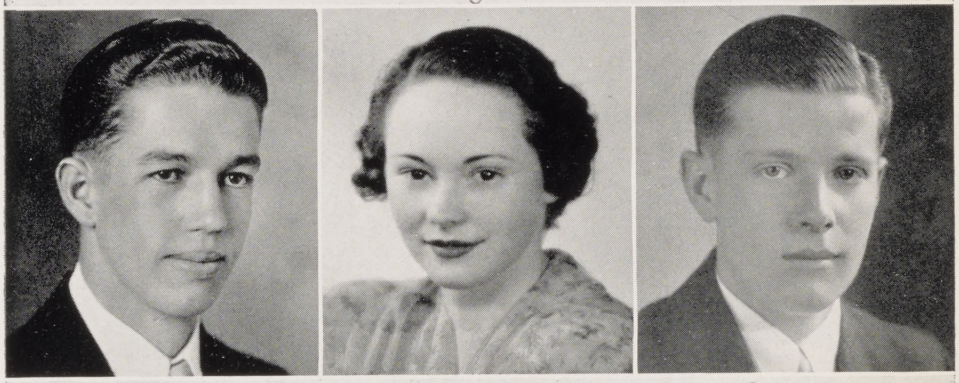

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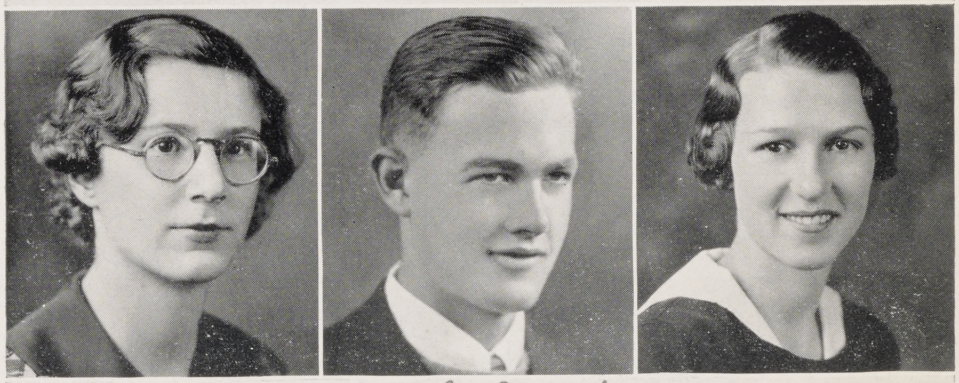

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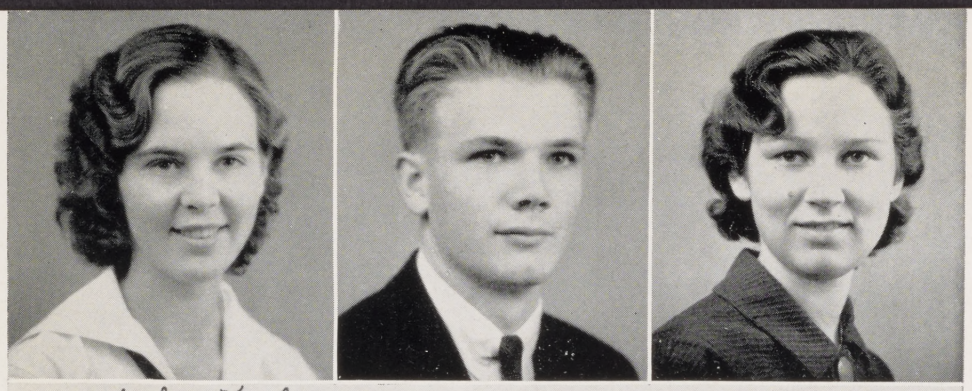

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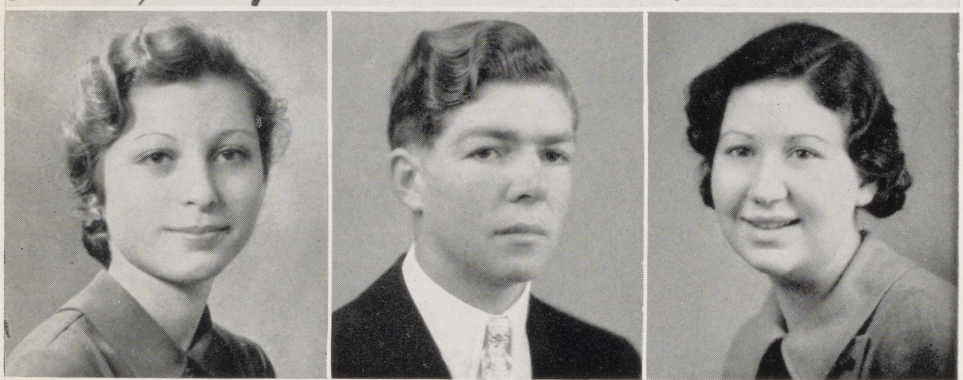

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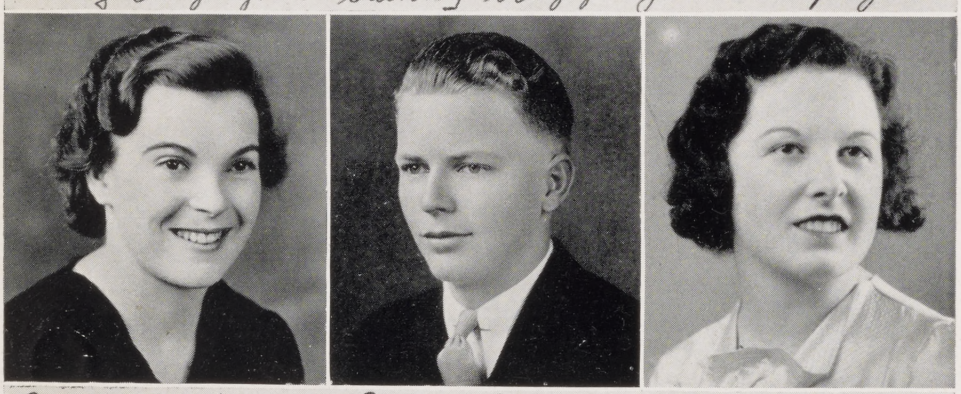


Eunice Hauge Bill Peterson Violet Schwartz

Grace Cezaris Ed Contreras Irene Roney Giobatta Chizza

LANDMARKS

Aug. 26—School starts with 1,233 students. All rarin' to go.

Sept. 4—Awards given to 21 new Honor Society members. Anthony Ormaso elected president; William Parker, vice-president; and Delphina Franco, secretary-treasurer.

Sept. 10—Eugene Corr elected President of Senior Class. The people's choice. Rex Elwell places second in a caddies' golf tournament with 80 other contestants.

Sept. 13—Richmond beats Concord 14-6. Friday the thirteenth unlucky? Yes, for Concord.

Sept. 18—Assemblyman DeLap and Harry Transue speak in Constitution Day program. A record in Student Association cards sold. High pressure stuff, eh!

Sept. 19—J. V's. open season tying Alhambra. Only the beginning!

Sept. 20—Richmond defeats San Rafael 15-7 by scoring nine of the points in the last 62 seconds of play. Jes' took my breath away.

Sept. 26—Rally held, after which J. V's. down Crockett with score of 19-0.

Sept. 27—Richmond outplays Tamalpais 32-0.

Oct. 2—Girls' League meets, with Miss Lila Reeb giving a talk on "Mexico and Its Customs." Muy bueno.

Oct. 3—First movies of football games are shown. Those players could run just as well backwards as forwards. The Berkeley B's continue their undefeated record beating the Richmond Jayvees by a score of 20-6. Watch the varsity get even!

Oct. 4—In the morning the first Student Body program is held. Talk about Follies! In the afternoon Richmond downs a previously undefeated Alhambra team 8-0.

Oct. 7—The University of California presents a program. Miss Ruth Slaughter and Miss Janet Evans speak.

Oct. 10—The J. V's. defeat University B's 13-0. Nice going! In the evening the Honor Society visits the Chabot Observatory. They saw what the Uni. boys saw—Stars.

Oct. 17—Jacqueline Duke, 13, gives a violin concert to the school. Jayvees make a 6-0 victory over the Alameda Reserves, on a sandlot field at that.

Oct. 18—Richmond tramples Hayward 25-0 in the A. C. A. L. opener. Oh Boy!! Wotta start!

Oct. 21—Alan Newman is elected president; Russell Leist, vice-president; and Doris Coudyser, secretary-treasurer of the Junior Statesmen.

Oct. 24—The Berkeley Goofs defeat the Jayvees 7-0.

Oct. 24—General Motors presented the first talking picture ever presented in the school.

Oct. 25—Richmond breaks up Piedmont's unbeaten streak by a score of 14-0. Hooray!! In midstride.

Oct. 30—Phil Ray, Oakland Tribune sports writer, gives a talk. He hails from Piedmont.

Oct. 31—Piedmont B's make up for their varsity's loss by beating the Richmond Jayvees 18-0.

LANDMARKS

Nov. 1—Richmond and Alameda hold a mud battle and end with a score of 0-0. Oh, Oh!! Some of the boys couldn't swim.

Nov. 4—Intermural basketball finishes with the Gophers, Eagles, Reos, and Crabs the champions. Elton Brombacher and Fred Ball elected co-captains of the varsity. They deserved it.

Nov. 5—Report Cards. A few happy students; more sad ones, though.

Nov. 7—Senior Day held. Lotsa fun. Charles Covell was elected captain of the Jayvees.

Nov. 8—RICHMOND WINS THE A. C. A. L. TITLE by toppling over Berkeley, another undefeated team by a score of 7-0. Grand finale—curtain.

Nov. 8—Sound oil film. Did you here the oily remarks?

Nov. 9—Lieut. G. Dougherty speaks on Armistice Day. Who said you gotta be a football hero?

Nov. 13—The Honor Society reaches 54.

Nov. 19—Sophomore party. Boys attended for first time. Where did you get that courage?

Nov. 20—Athletic awards given to our deserving teams.

Nov. 21—Hi-Nus startles school by apparently going crazy. Razzberry edition.

Nov. 22—Football shindig. We honor our football heroes. T. M. Elliot speaks on Chinese Revolution. China Speaks. First senior party—Ever hear of the story of the "Eight Suckers"?

Dec. 1—Richmond wins more honors by having four men in the line-up of the victorious Eastbay football team. No wonder Eastbay won.

Dec. 2—Back to school after a glorious week of vacation. Poor turkeys.

Dec. 6—Richmond's basketball season starts with a victory for the Varsity and a defeat for the B's with Tamalpais. Shield sales close with a total of 580. More Hi-pressure.

Dec. 9—Cameron Beck makes an eloquent talk to the school. What are your trademarks?

Dec. 11—Another Student Body meeting. Is Joe Moore an orator?

Dec. 11—2-12 Lit. Class sees "Hamlet". Going highbrow on us?

Dec. 17—Junior-Senior Tea—tea, women, and song.

Dec. 17—A Boulder Dam film is shown. Good dam film. Two weeks and a half of Christmas vacation gives us time to study for those last weeks of the term. Oh yeah?

Jan. 6—School opens again. Ho Hum!

Jan. 7—Darrow Sutton spoke to 1-11's on "Banking"—a popular subject these days.

Jan. 11—High senior girls put on best bib and tucker and go to tea given by the Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club.

Jan. 13—Candidates and nerves are like this. (They do their own ballyhooing.)

Jan. 14—1936 Election here at R. U. H. S. plus U. S. Presidential Election. Political party?

Jan. 17—The Shield is issued.

Jan. 22—The finish. Seniors step out.

Jan. 25—Another eventful term ends.

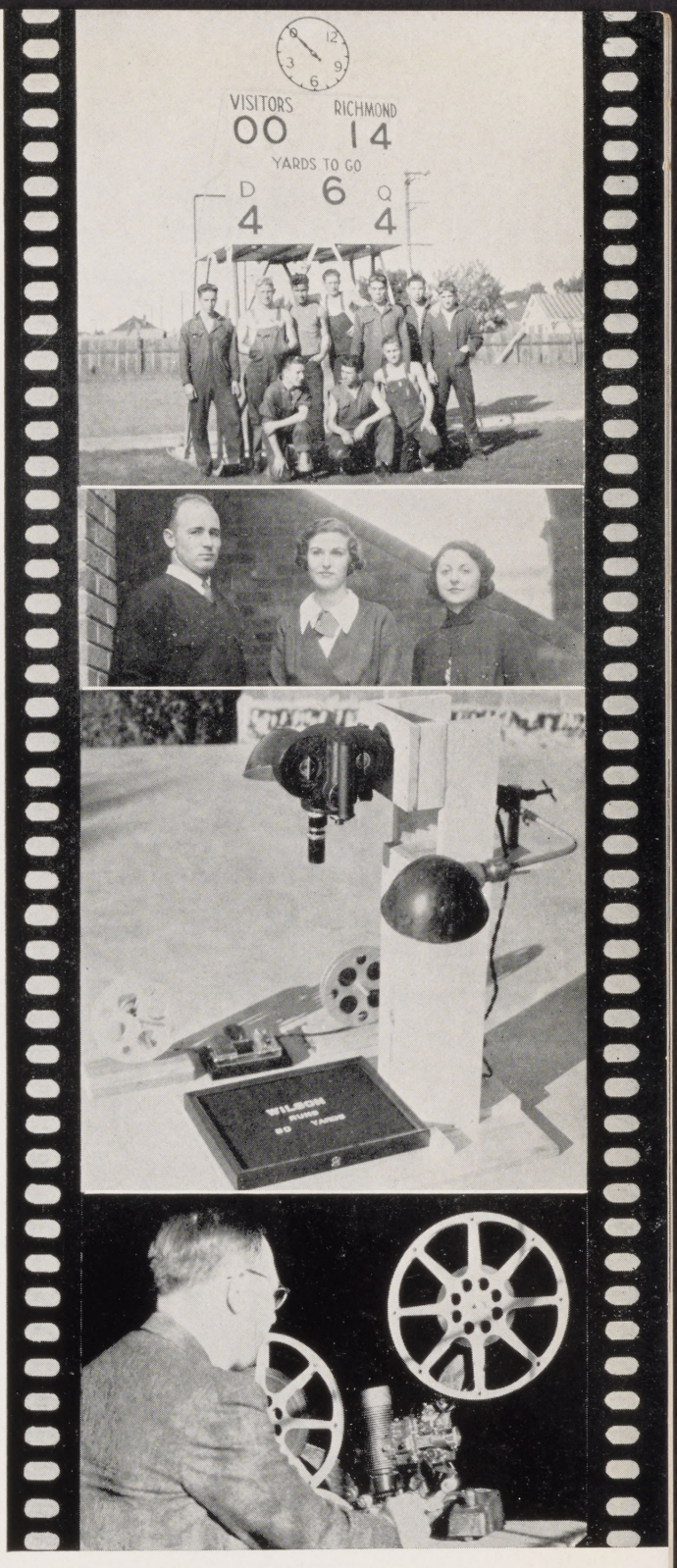
NEW LEAVES

The Scoreboard and Its Builders.

Newcomers to Our Faculty—Arleigh Williams, Jean Turner and Marie Alonzo.

How Titles Are Made.

Movieman George Eby and the Great Machine.



ADMINISTRATION

B. X. TUCKER - - - - - - - - - - - - Principal
THEODORE MADSON - - Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys
DAVID C. GRAY - - - - - - - - - - Dean of Boys
M. ELIZABETH KINNEAR - - - - - - - Dean of Girls

THE FACULTY

English Department

Nellie Pehrson
Norine Buchanan
Grace B. Dotts
Hazel Olson
Cora McLennan
Virginia Lee Staunton
Gertrude F. Weatherby
Irene Webber
Jean Turner

Social Science Department

Carroll F. Parrill
Louise Alexander
Helen Brooke
Gladys Nunn
Lila Reeb
Robert Sikes
Grace Timmons
Agnes Weatherson

Science Department

George S. Eby
Alysse Clark
Helen Parker
Martin Swenson
Charles Waugh
Isabel Hurd

Language Department

Dorothy M. Cox
Margaret Broberg
Blanche Connor
Louise Marcollo
Dorothy Swenson
Marie Alonzo

Mathematics Department

Helen T. Hoefer
Margaret Broberg
Grace B. Dotts
M. Elizabeth Kinnear
Ruth Peterson
Robert Sikes

Librarian

Zelma Reeve

Commercial Department

Hannah Drewry
Nina L. Beauchamp
Hazel Bird
Grace Condon
Phyllis Clark
Ella B. Eachus
David C. Gray
Selina Hardesty
Theo. Madson
A. Marion Stockton

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F. L. Culbertson
John E. Doney
F. C. Gilbert
Martin E. Salmi
Herbert E. Welch

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Clara A. McLaurin
Alice Bagley
Alysse Clark
Philip Hempler
Frank Ribbel
Arleigh Williams

Continuation Department

Ruth Utter

Music Department

George Morris
Louise Robinson
Grace Timmons

Art Department

Mabelle Woodman
Bernice James

Domestic Science

Jennie E. Gardner
Ruth Stewart
Emma Jean Fuller

of ACTIVITIES

COMMISSIONERS—Standing: Anderson, L. Moore, Johansen, Brombacher, Archibald, Hoeffer.
Seated: Fregulia, Schwartz, J. Williams, N. Williams.

COMMISSIONERS

With Elton Brombacher as presiding officer, the Richmond High ship of state has moved through a most eventful term. Brombacher's staff of commissioners, of whom six are graduating seniors, has been: Ed Johansen, vice-president; Nadine Williams, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Archibald, prosecuting attorney; Leonard Anderson, commissioner of boys' athletics; Jean Williams, commissioner of girls' athletics; Frank Hoeffer, student judge; Violet Schwartz, social chairman; Loyd Moore, commissioner of law and order; and Grace Fregulia, auditor.

Writing letters and keeping the minutes of Student Body meetings and commissioners' meetings were the duties of Nadine Williams. Her work was a credit to the office. The duties of vice-president are few, but they are a necessary part of the student government. Ed Johansen served as vice-president. As there was only one commissioner's slip issued this term, Vernon Archibald and Loyd Moore were able to devote their time to other work. The commissioner of boys' athletics must be willing to give up much time to his office. Leonard Anderson had a busy as well as successful term in his office. Promoting girls' athletics was the work done by Jean Williams. The student judge must preside at all student trials. This duty was performed by Frank Hoeffer. The excellent program given to Student Body members this fall was directed by the social chairman, Violet Schwartz. The task of holding the purse strings and keeping straight all accounts of various organizations in the school is no small undertaking. However, Grace Fregulia made a conscientious and competent auditor.

In addition to their individual responsibilities, the commissioners work as a unit in guiding the policies and activities of the Student Association. That their work was well done was evident throughout the term. The commissioners were assisted by Miss Hannah Drewry, adviser.

Top Section—Top Row: Castro, Adams, Marchisio, Ausez, Anellini, Nelson, Clark, Hershey. Middle Row: Crocker, Hagen, Renfree, Markus, Dumond, Dunster, Ahlquist, Hansen. Bottom Row: Bergen, Bravin, Perlman, Jacobs, Johnson, Bastin, Bryant, Shelton.

Bottom Section—Top Row: Sugihara, Ballantyne, Williams, Archibald, Hallstrom, Tarr, Jones, Trolese, Miller. Middle Row: Anderson, Malloy, Bush, Reeb, Michel, Vasquez, McNeil, Manyik, Willey. Bottom Row: Mabuchi, Valencia, Fregulia, Pedrotti, Franco, Morse, McMaster, Minter, Jenkins.

HONOR SOCIETY

By continuing the bi-weekly meetings begun last semester, the Honor Society has become better acquainted. The organization has voted to establish a custom of having the new Honor Society members of each quarter present a program. With Alex Trolese, program chairman, the new members of the first quarter gave a one-act play entitled "A Sisterly Scheme", directed by Catherine Malloy. Pearl Anderson was appointed chairman for the new members' program presented January 16.

Anthony Ormaso was president during the semester; William Parker, vice-president, first quarter; and Anita Bravin, vice-president, second quarter; and Delphina Franco, secretary-treasurer, for the semester.

Two high senior girls, Fumiko Sugihara and Delphina Franco, each received a platinum pin, the highest honor award, during the first quarter; four low senior girls, Stella Anellini, Grace Fregulia, Jane Jenkins and Bertha Pedrotti, received the platinum pin during the second quarter.

Twenty new members received Honor Society membership certificates the first quarter, and fourteen new members received awards the second quarter. Fifty-five students were Honor Society members the first quarter and the names of seventeen sophomores were on the Honor Roll. Fifty-four students attained Honor Society membership the second quarter and thirty-six sophomores were listed on the Honor Roll.

GIRLS' LEAGUE
Left to right: Bergen, Archibald, Armstrong.

FORUM OFFICERS
Left to right: L. Moore, Floyd, Parker.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Left to right: Perlman, Brackett, Bravin.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

At the first meeting of the Girls' League on September 25, Dorothy Bergen introduced the Girls' Choral Class, which sang three numbers. Miss Reeb then spoke on her trip to Mexico, recalling many experiences and showing various articles of Mexican handiwork. The meeting was adjourned by Dorothy Bergen.

The Girls' League held their second meeting on November 4. The minutes were read by Betty Archibald. Mr. George Calfee, accompanied by Dorothy Bergen, sang four selections and another guest artist, Mrs. Emma Meyer Gibbons, played three piano numbers.

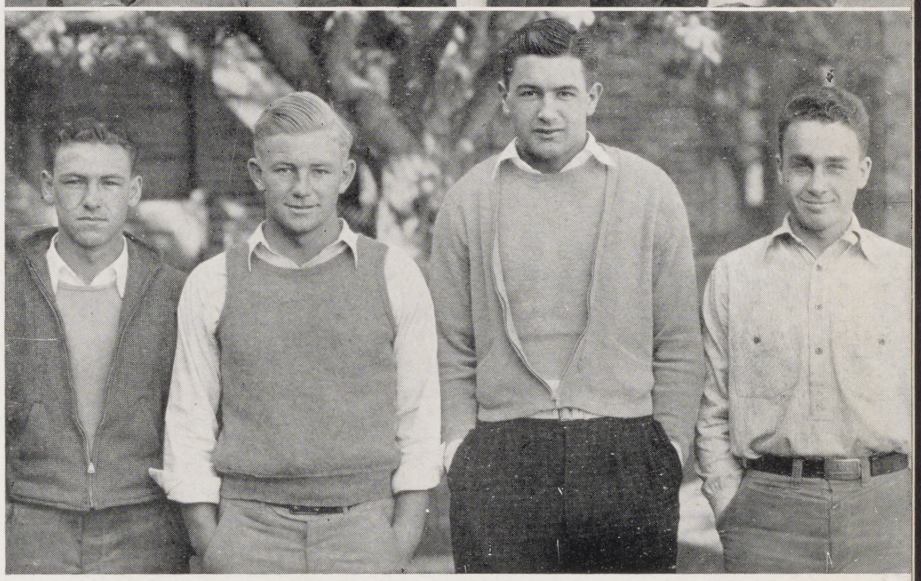
Officers of the League this term were Dorothy Bergen, president; Margaret Armstrong, vice-president; Betty Archibald, secretary. Miss Elizabeth Kinnear is the adviser.

THE FORUM

Members of the Forum have improved noticeably in public speaking as a result of the practice they have had this term. This club is maintained to help students express themselves before a group. Many people who have run for Student Body positions have found their training a great aid when making their introductory speeches.

The Forum has had a successful term under the leadership of Loyd Moore, president; William Parker, vice-president; and Eugenia Floyd, secretary. Faculty advisers were Mrs. Parrill, Miss Nunn, and Miss Alexander.

GIRL RESERVE CABINET
Standing: Wickersheim, Younglove, Markus, McBurney.
Seated: Annellini, Doney, Beck.



WINGED SHIELD OFFICERS
Covell, Ball, Wilson, Hahn.

GIRL RESERVES

The membership of the Girl Reserves during the 1935 Fall Semester has shown a very definite increase over the last three years. Regular meetings were held every two weeks and committee meetings were held on each alternate Thursday.

Following the Mystery Flight party given at the beginning of the term as a means of acquainting girls with the club were the Recognition Services. More than twenty-five girls, the majority being sophomores, were recognized as members on November 7, at the traditional candle lighting service.

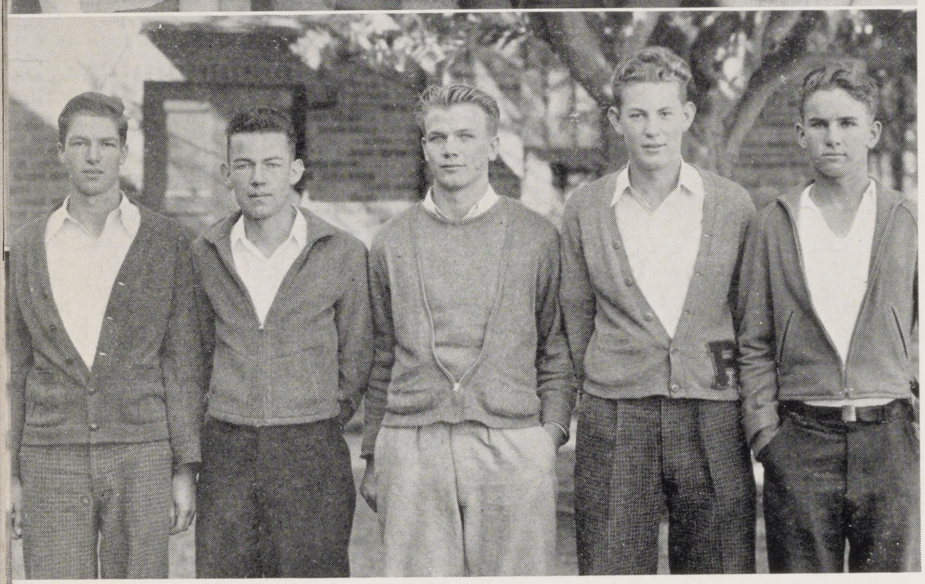
Social activities of the club included a hike and a weiner roast in Alvarado park, a peanut feed, a kitchen party, an informal tea, and a Christmas party at which the members exchanged gifts.

The fact that this organization exists for service was demonstrated when the members twice gave their help in the Community Chest drive.

Last summer five girls went to Gold Hollow, the Girl Reserve summer camp, and three girls attended the annual Girl Reserve Conference at Asilomar. Besides bringing back new ideas and plans which were introduced into the club, these girls brought back with them memories never to be forgotten.

All in all, this term has been most active and successful. The cabinet consists of Edna Wickersheim, president; Marie Markus, vice-president; Dorothy Younglove, secretary; Stella Anellini, treasurer; Elsine Beck, program chairman; Jeanne McBurney, service chairman and Marie Doney, social chairman.

LIBRARY GIRLS
Seated: Mark, Shelton, Spaulding, Williams.
Standing: Prather, Carruthers, Johnson, McVittie.



KNIGHTS OF DUNAMIS
Left to right: Garrard, Himes, Ostrander, Hoeffer and Ruzich.

LIBRARY GIRLS

Performing a great service to the school and to the library are the Library girls, under the direction of Miss Zelma Reeve, librarian.

The girls hold a meeting once a month. Among the social events this semester was a party at Rollerland, and a banquet in honor of the graduating senior of the club, Marjorie Spaulding. The girls were also invited to a Christmas Concert given by the Berkeley Women's City Club, December 8.

Mary McVittie was elected president of the library girls this semester. Assisting her were Hazel Castro, vice-president; Jane Johnson, secretary; and Mary Tom Shelton, social chairman.

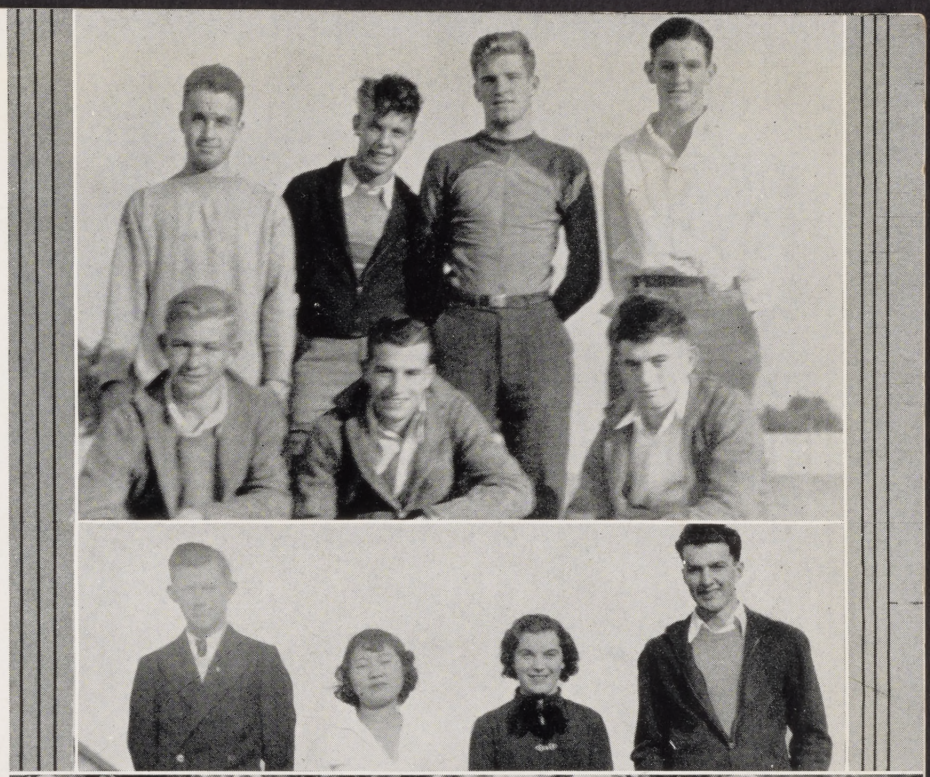
The other girls assisting in the Library during the term were: Dorothy Carruthers, Lorene Prather, Marjorie Spaulding, and Zella Jane Mark. The lettering of the books was done by Russel Leist.

KNIGHTS OF DUNAMIS

Knights of Dunamis is an honor society composed of all Eagle Scouts in Richmond High. It was organized ten years ago, with service to others as its main objective.

This movement binds together into a strong organization, those young men who have attained the rank of Eagle. In such a body, these young men can be of service to the public and to the Scout movement of which they are a part.

Charles Ostrander, Frank Hoeffer, Joe Ruzich, Don Himes and Don Garrard are members of the officers' staff.



HI-Y OFFICERS
Standing: Hahn, Muller, Vincent and Bolljahn.
Kneeling: Ball, Tolin, and Corr.

STAGECRAFT
Lauritzen, Miyamoto, Hauge, and Chiozza.

RADIO COUNCIL
Top Row: Stump, Kearns, Capps, and Chase.
Middle Row: Sargent, Silvas, Goularte, Tabacco, and Salido.
Bottom Row: Mertens, Rios, Maynard, and McIntyre.

HI-Y

Led by Neil Tolin and his executive committees under the supervision of the "Y" secretary, Mr. Fred Breen, the Richmond Hi-Y Club has had an enjoyable semester.

The club, composed of High School boys, meets every Monday evening. During the meetings there has been various entertainment that has made these meetings interesting. Another event that has added to the success of the semester was the annual Barn Dance given at the Berkeley Scout Camp on November 9.

The boys who served as officers this semester are: Neil Tolin, president; Charles Hahn, vice-president; Jack Bolljahn, secretary; Gene Corr, treasurer; J. D. Vincent, social chairman; Fred Ball, membership chairman; and Chester Muller, athletic chairman.

RADIO CLUB

Although handicapped by its late reorganization, the R. U. H. S. Radio club has just completed one of its most active and enthusiastic semesters.

The success of this semester's Radio club may be attributed to the inauguration of the "neighborhood clubs", the efficiency of its managers and the Radio council.

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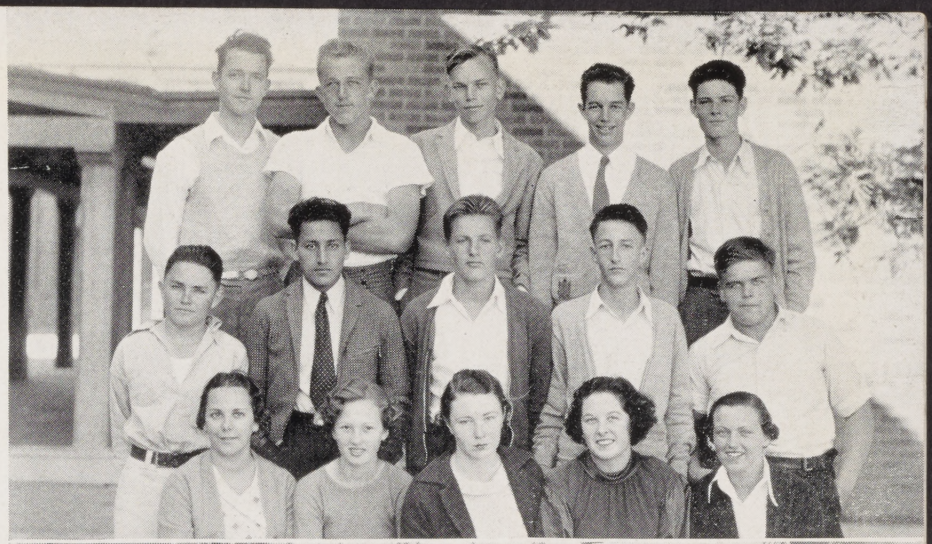
BAND—Back Row: Jack Leake, Leroy Yepson, Oscar Franson, Bob Crisler, J. D. Vincent, Tom Bonnetta, George Schwartz, Bill Bonnetta, John Temby. Center: Arthur Bergman, Charles Card, Frank Tomkinson, Don Uetz, John Powers, Bill Anderson, Joe Contreras, Willard Egan, Mathew Cavaretto, Richard Kelliher, Director George Morris. Front Row: George Brandon, Theo. Regello, Ralph Garcia, Ronald Widner, Elmo Randall, Joe Gomes, Edward Terry, John Wilkins, Neil Yepson.

ORCHESTRA—Back Row: Mary Tuttle, Wilma Brown, Gertrude Whitaker, Beatrice DeLaney, Gerald Keiser, Willard Egan, Bill Pearson, Jack Leake, Director Morris. Center: Arthur Bergman, Bob Crisler, Oliver Kitchen, John Wilkins, Cleo Chalmers, Marian Bryant, John Temby, Carlos Garcia, Jean Hansen. Front Row: Alma Clark, Jeanne Hawkins, Dorothy Younglove, Ruth Campbell, Betty Lods, Charlotte Baldwin, Ruth Bastin, Raymond Lexon, Bill Maier.

THE RICHMOND HIGH BAND

The Band was seen most throughout the term at our home football games. Uniformed in white duck pants, red and blue capes and hats, the Band paraded and played for every home football game. The highlight of the Band's season was its attendance at the Alameda game. Rain prevented the Band's marching, but it didn't affect its playing in the least.

The organization played also at several of our auditorium programs, including the last Honor Society program and the last athletic awards meeting. It also played in several city parades, and furnished the music for the Richmond auto show of 1936. It wound up this very successful season by attending several of our practice basketball games.



2ND PERIOD JOURNALISM
Top Row: McMullen, Johansen, Winston, B. Anderson, Archibald.
Middle Row: Shackelford, Salido, Borgstrom, Belway, Baker.
Bottom Row: Soward, Rasmussen, Jones, Schwartz, Faria.

PRINT SHOP
Left to Right: Young, Brieger, Healy, Dutro, Souza.

1ST PERIOD JOURNALISM
Top Row: McTaggart, Call, Lewis, Ensign, D. Millar, Paulson, Lasater, Moist.
Middle Row: Lowrie, D. Smith, Rosenthal, Muller, Trolese, Newman, H. Miller, J. Smith, Heyman.
Bottom Row: Beach, P. Anderson, Gebhardt, Parish, White.

JOURNALISM

Journalism, a five unit subject, is given for those students who are interested in writing. In order to enroll, a student must have had a "B" in his previous English course.

Among the activities of the class is the publication of the weekly paper, the Richmond Hi-Nus. This paper is edited by the Journalism class and printed in the school print shop. The semi-annual, the Shield, is also edited by the journalism class.

The staff selected for this semester was as follows: Editor, Esther Lynn Jones; Associate Editors, Anita Gebhardt, Ralph Call; Business Manager, Pearl Anderson; Advertising Manager, Bill Anderson; Make-Up Editors, Elton Brombacher, Vernon Archibald; Boys' Sports Editors, Lucius Heyman, Ed Lasater; Girls' Sports Editor, Beverly Rasmussen; Exchange Editor, Leroy Borgstrom; Feature Editors, Ileene White, Violet Schwartz; Circulation Managers, Florence Parish, Dorothy Smith; Headline Writers, Chris Salido, Harold Miller; Alumni Editor, Douglas Miller. Reporters: Bill Baker, Cleo Beach, Mary Faria, Ed Johansen, Francis Lewis, Robert Lowrie, Elmer McTaggart, Edward McMullen, Ted Moist, Chester Muller, Allan Newman, Heyno Paulson, Charles Rosenthal, Dale Shackleford, Jeanne Smith, Ardene Soward, Alex Trolese, Nadine Williams, Sidney Belway, Tom Ensign, and Robert Winston.

The staff of the Shield this term consisted of Editor, Anita Gebhardt; Associate Editors, Delphina Franco, Bill Anderson; Business Manager, Pearl Anderson.

L. O. L. Club—First Row: Pasquini, Maslov, Katayanagi, Marinell, Mabuchi, Fregulia. Middle Row: Johnson, Beguhl, Thomas, Noyes, Carruthers, White, Cooper, Hugo, Higgins. Third Row: Ainsworth, Johnson, Brandau, Piasente, McCreagh, Enos.

L. O. L. CLUB

The L. O. L. Club was founded on August 30, 1928. Until this term it was known as the Physiology Club. L. O. L. stands for "The Lady of the Lamp". The members chose Florence Nightingale, who was called "The Lady of the Lamp", as their guide in the furthering of their knowledge of personal health. The club's motto is: "Health is Wealth".

Two meetings a month are held, one a business meeting and the other a social meeting or lecture. One of the main tasks accomplished by the organization this term was the drawing up of a constitution.

Present officers are: Grace Fregulia, president; Michico Mabuchi, secretary; Blanche Noyes, treasurer; and Rita Marinell, social-chairman. The faculty advisers are Miss Helen Parker and Miss Alysse Clark, both of the Physiology Department.

RADIO CLUB—*(Continued from Page 30)*

The Radio council was composed of a representative from each of the active "neighborhood clubs". Each representative gives a weekly report on his club's activities, and takes back information, agreements, or ideas discussed by the Radio council.

Present officers of the club are: Marvin Maynard, president; Chris Salido, secretary-treasurer. The club's activities, constructions, and theories were based upon a special course designed by Mr. Herbert Welch. At the present time there are eighteen active members.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra made its first public appearance this year at the first Honor Society awards program on September fourth. This was but one of the many assemblies for which it has played.

The orchestra's work is not entirely confined to the school. It has played for one out of school program, the Richmond Teachers' Association meeting. The last program at which the orchestra will appear this term will be the 1936 graduation exercises.

of SPORTS

FOOTBALL

"The 1935 varsity has set a standard that will be hard to uphold in the future by Richmond high school football teams," said Coach Frank Ribbel as he awarded letters to the A. C. A. L. champions. The truth of this statement is evident. Richmond emerged victorious in every encounter this year except the 0-0 mud battle with Alameda. The varsity scored 115 points in eight games, while their opponents were able to score but two touchdowns totaling 13 points. The mighty teams of Piedmont and Berkeley were held scoreless by the Oiler varsity.

Richmond's first game with Concord gave no indication that the school had a destiny team. The Monday morning quarterbacks wagged their heads and mumbled, "Pretty lucky". Incidentally, the Oilers won this game by a score of 14-6. Glen Whalen, who throughout the season was a constant thorn in the side of the opposition's pass offense, intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards to put the game on ice for the Oilers. An omen of the laurels that were to come was the large crowd that turned out to witness the first game.

The Friday following, Richmond trekked to San Rafael and won 15-7. The score seems to indicate a good margin between the teams, but it was only in the last minute that Richmond came from behind to score 9 points and snatch victory from the stubborn San Rafael eleven.

The Blue and Red celebrated its first home game by completely outplaying and crushing Tamalpais by the lopsided score of 32-0. The team played the game before the season's largest crowd to date and amazed the fans with its power and deception.

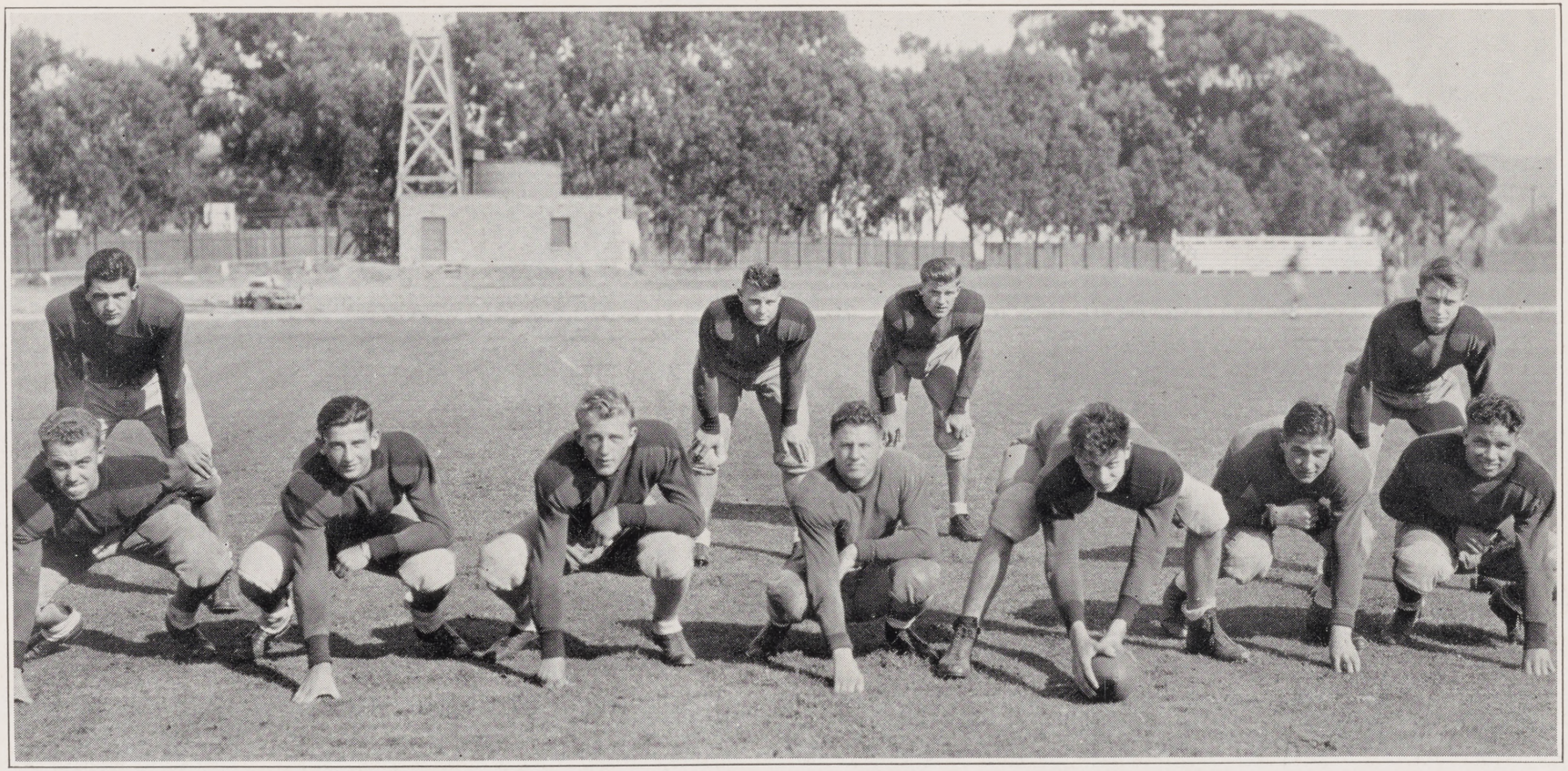
Richmond received its first acid test when it met Alhambra. Going into the game as the underdogs, the Oiler eleven scored a touchdown and a safety in the first half and settled down to a defense in the second that held Alhambra scoreless. The final count showed Richmond in front by an 8-0 score. Richmond's best offensive play, a reverse to Brombacher over the right side of the line, was used many times with great success throughout the day and was mainly instrumental in the Martinez downfall.

With grim remembrances of their 19-6 humiliation at the hands of Hayward the previous year, Richmond took the field in its first A. C. A. L. game and decisively administered a 25-0 beating to the Farmers. Coach Ribbel's use of second and third string players is all that kept the score from being higher.

With a record of five victories to their credit and a 25-0 win over Hayward behind them, small articles and short paragraphs began to trickle into the Oakland papers about Richmond's team. This trickle became a raging torrent as the Red and Blue rose to its peak and played the greatest game of the season against the Piedmont Highlanders. A record crowd of 2500 fans gazed in awe as Richmond stopped the Clan offense and marched down the field not once but twice to score two touchdowns and win 14-0. The additional bleachers that had been erected in anticipation of the crowd were wholly inadequate and many people could find only standing room.

The week following their history making victory over Piedmont, Richmond could do no better than a 0-0 tie with the Alameda Hornets. Weather conditions and a very sloppy field hampered the Oiler machine. At the end of the first quarter the yard markers had been completely obliterated and the players were covered with mud from head to foot. The highlight of the game was Fred Ball's run of 46 yards that ended so dishearteningly for the Richmond fans. Ball, in the clear and attempting to swerve, slipped on the muddy field and fell to his knee. Richmond's goose egg tie with Alameda and Berkeley's 14-0 win over Piedmont ousted Richmond from the league leadership and placed Berkeley in that position.

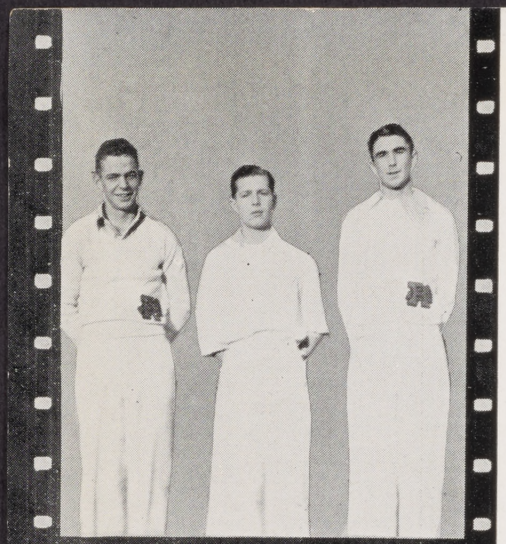
Although the local enthusiasm was curbed slightly by this set-back, it in no way affected the Richmond support at the final game of the season. The mayor and half the town appeared at the Berkeley stadium and had the extreme satisfaction of seeing

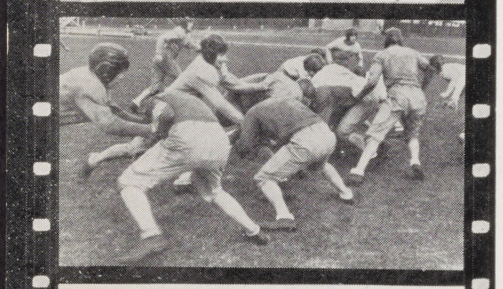


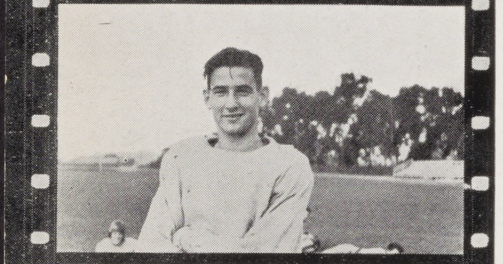
ALAMEDA COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

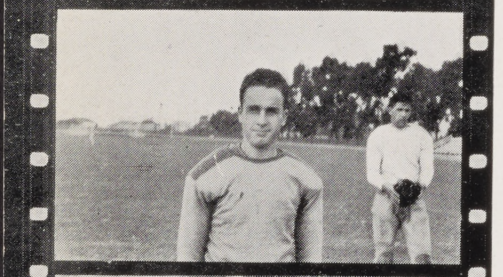
BACKFIELD—(Left to right) James Wilson, Glen Whalen, J. D. Vincent, Elton Brombacher.
LINE—(Left to right) Jack Tandy, Bill Blair, Ed Johansen, Ed Pontious, Melo Milicevich, Frank Kosich, Ike Rocha.

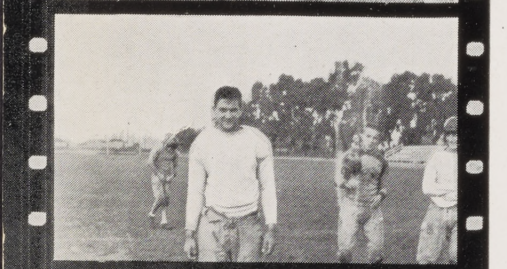
Three players who proved their ability in football were added to the first string early in the season after this picture was taken. Fred Ball, half-back; Chester Muller, guard and center; and Charles Ostrander, end, were important factors in the success of Richmond's Oiler Varsity.

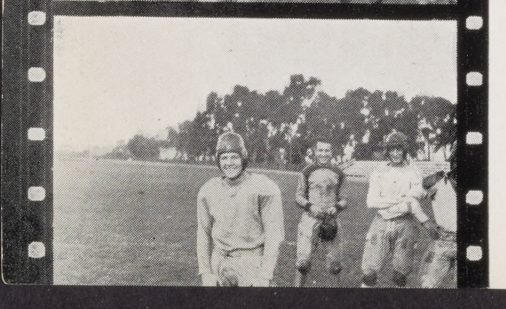












Berkeley bow to Richmond 7-0. The first half found Richmond playing in Berkeley territory as a result of the superb kicking of Fred Ball. Early in the third quarter Glen Whalen streaked in front of a Yellowjacket pass receiver and tore full speed for the Berkeley goal with 6 points, a victory over Berkeley, and an A. C. A. L. championship tucked under his arm. For the rest of the game Berkeley vainly attempted to score on long passes.

Four Richmond players were signally honored when they were invited to play in the Oakland-San Francisco All-Star Prep Classic. These boys were Captain Fred Ball, half back; Charles Ostrander, end; Melo Milicevich, center; and Jim Wilson, tackle. Brombacher, Whalen, Muller and Kosich were also among the honored list of players who received places or honorable mention on the all A. C. A. L. team.

The predominating feature of Richmond's 1935 varsity was its lack of individual stars. It is true that Milicevich and Ball were chosen on the All-County eleven, but these boys were not so far outstanding as to forget their duty to the squad as a whole.

The unsung heroes of the Richmond team were Blair and Johansen, the two tackles who return next year. They played in every game and played virtually the entire 60 minutes. Jack Tandy, who also comes back for next year's varsity, played consistent, alert football throughout the season and next year will be one of the mainstays of the squad. "Ike" Rocha proved to be Richmond's "hard luck" player. An early injury prevented him from playing most of the season.

Coach Ribbel mourns the loss of seven first stringers this year, but the second team shows many players of promise.

A summary of Richmond's season and the ACAL standings:

ACAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Richmond	3	0	1	7
Berkeley	3	1	0	6
Piedmont	2	2	0	4
Hayward	1	3	0	2
Alameda	0	3	1	1

VARSITY'S GAMES

14	Concord	6
15	San Rafael	7
32	Tamalpais	0
8	Alhambra	0
25	Hayward	0
14	Piedmont	0
0	Alameda	0
7	Berkeley	0
115		13

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Under the guiding hand of Coach Arleigh Williams, an inexperienced Jayvee football squad closed its season with three victories, three defeats and one tie game.

The first game of the season was a scoreless tie, with the Alhambra B's as opponents. Richmond's Jayvees threatened to score several times but were stopped short

of the goal line each time. It was a well played game for so early in the season.

In the next game the locals ran roughshod over the Crockett B's to win 19-0. Probably a larger score could have been run up by the Oiler Juniors, but Coach Williams gave the reserves a chance to prove their worth. Weeks and Christiansen showed up very well on the offensive in this game.

For the third opponent, the Junior Varsity ran into the strong Berkeley B's, who have not been defeated in more than a hundred straight games. Our boys fought gallantly in this game, finally succumbing 20-6. Richmond scored on a pass from Yepson to Lewis.

A strong University High B team was Richmond's fourth adversary. The locals played fine ball and won 13-0. The play of Covell and Hahn featured this game. The lightweights' line was impenetrable.

In the next encounter, the Alameda Reserves were beaten 6-0. Richmond J. V's. were outweighed 10 pounds to the man, but flashing a neat running attack, Richmond won out in the last three minutes of play. Cecchi played outstanding ball for the locals.

The Berkeley Goofs defeated the Junior Varsity 7-0. Richmond played a hard-fought game but the cards were against them and a kick was blocked by the Yellowjackets, which ultimately led them to a score. The work of the ends and guards was especially pleasing to Coach Williams.

In the last game of the season, Richmond went down to an 18-0 defeat administered by the Piedmont Reserves. Piedmont, seeking revenge for its varsity's defeat at the hands of the Oiler varsity, used mostly second string varsity players during the game. The bright spot for Richmond was a 26-yard run by Cecchi.

Many future prospects were developed on the Junior Varsity and lots of credit should be given the lightweight squad for its good showing this season.

SUMMARY OF JAYVEE SEASON

Richmond	0	Alhambra	0
Richmond	19	Crockett	0
Richmond	6	Berkeley	20
Richmond	13	University	0
Richmond	6	Alameda	0
Richmond	0	Berkeley Goofs	7
Richmond	0	Piedmont	18
	44		45

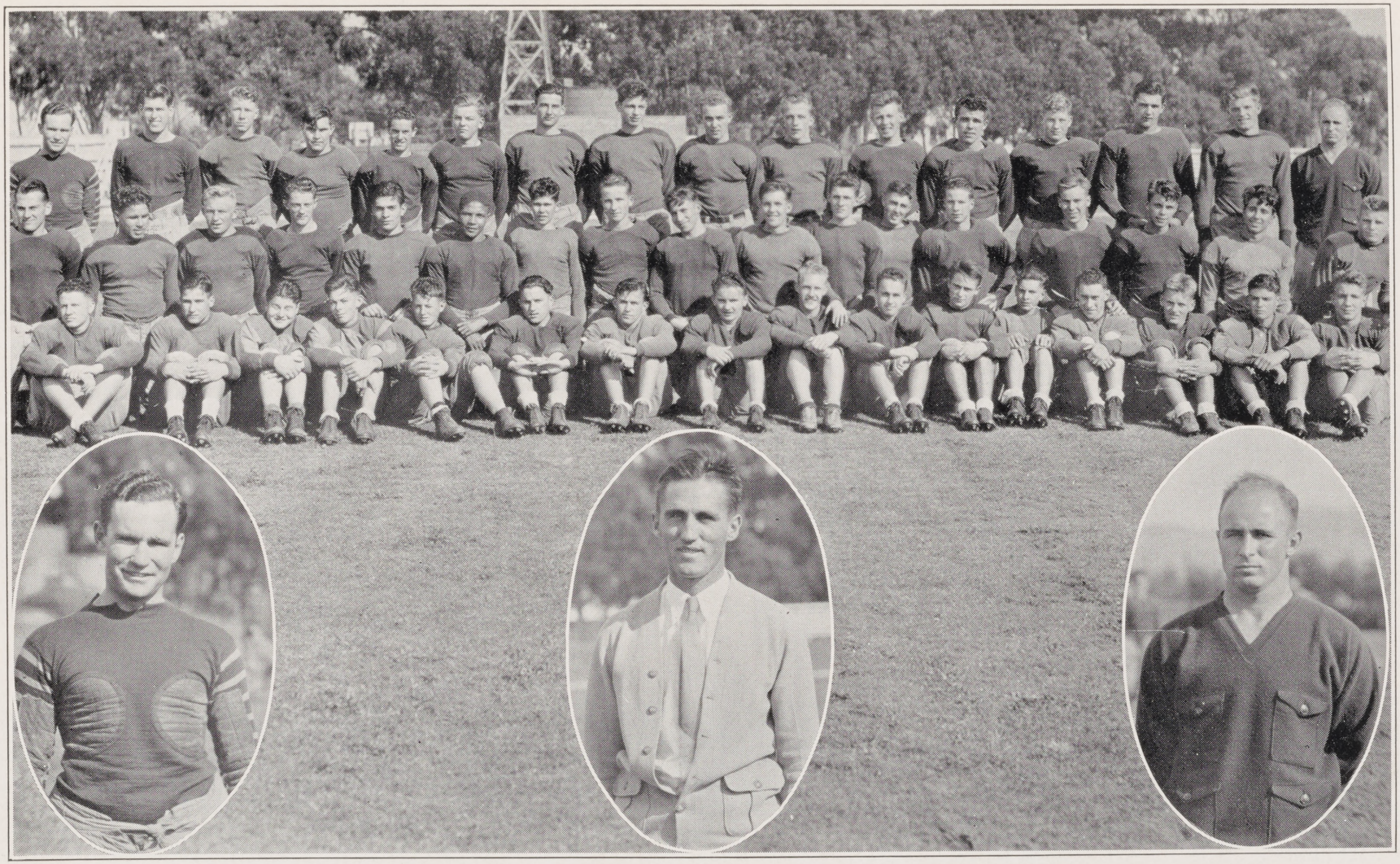
FOOTBALL AWARDS

VARSITY

Elton Brombacher, Glen Whalen, Jim Wilson, John Alexander, J. D. Vincent, Fred Ball, Jack Tandy, Robert Lowrie, Charles Ostrander, Bill Blair, Ed Johansen, Melo Milicevich, Frank Kosich, Louie Bonaparte, Edward Pontious, Charles Hahn, Chester Muller, Elmer McTaggart.

B TEAM

Leroy Borgstrom, John O'Donohue, Francis Tomlinson, Emilio Biagini, Frank Lewis, John Putkey, Harold Race, Harry Smith, Norman Lamble, Robert Prior, Remy Zuur, Sam Cortese, Darrell Salmon, Owen Henson, George Millovich, Louis Maslov, Don Christiansen, Shirley Weeks, Charles Covell, Carl Crisler, Don Lewis, John Quadros, Ed Defoe, Silio Cecchi, Ira Capps.



THE OILER FOOTBALL SQUAD

COACHES: Ribbel, Hempler, Williams.
BOTTOM ROW: Pontious, Kosich, Salmon, Martin, D. Lewis, Millovich, Cecchi, Maslov, Christiansen, Hahn, Brombacher, Quadros, Ripley, Borgstrom, Fernandez, Speer.
SECOND ROW: Hill, Rocha, Ball, F. Lewis, Cortese, Bonaparte, Tomlinson, Defoe, Zuur, Yepson, Biagini, Lamble, Henson, Lowrie, Muller, Zappia, Whalen.
THIRD ROW: Coach Ribbel, McTaggart, O'Donohue, Putkey, Weeks, Smith, Blair, Milicevich, Tandy, Johansen, Lasater, Race, Alexander, Wilson, Vincent, Coach Williams.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Richmond High's 1936 basketball squad started their current season this semester with a series of practice games for the purpose of acquiring a confidence that is much needed when the A. C. A. L. starts next term.

In an interview, Coach Arleigh Williams stated, "I have not been here a sufficient length of time to be able to say definitely just what I think the team's showing will be when we enter into league competition next term. I have not had the chance to see the other teams we will meet in action, and therefore I do not know the style of play they will use against us, but I think that we will be able to hold our own against any of the teams we will come up against."

The team this year has been cut to twenty players and is made up almost entirely of men who have one or two more years of basketball competition. Lack of experience is the most prevalent weakness in the squad. Nine men on the squad are playing their last season of basketball and all have had previous basketball experience which will serve to bolster the inexperienced players in the first few games of the season.

The lack of the development of any apparent scoring combination is also a thing that Coach Williams thinks will hold them back, although a combination may yet evolve itself from the squad.

The following men are members of the squad: forwards, Covell, Bogliolo, DeFabio, Rezzuti, Vincent, Corey, Ruzich, and Lewis; guards, Crane, Milicevich, Hahn, Whalen, Cortese, Salmon, Speer, Tobacco; and centers, Wilson, E. Moore, Lawrence, and O'Donohue.

B BASKETBALL

"This year's team is of an unknown quality as yet", declared Coach Frank Ribbel. "They lack experience and if the right combination of players is found, we may uphold the standard of past B teams", he continued.

To date the "B" record is not so impressive. The lightweights were defeated by Tamalpais 9-22. San Rafael came out on top of a 14-16 score. In the third game however, the shooting of the entire team showed marked improvement and Emeryville bowed to Ribbel's charges by a 33-10 score.

Coach Ribbel is still seeking a combination that will click together successfully. Thus far Bowles and Tetzschner at forwards, Bates at center, Smith, Lowe or Gidley at guards make up the best combination.

Others who have seen action and may hit their stride soon are Garibaldi, Weeks, Hunn, Myers, Dias, and Cecchi.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball was organized this year to give young basketball prospects a chance to keep in trim for the approaching basketball season. In addition Intramural basketball gives the coaches a chance to view their prospects and to get a line on what sort of material they will have.

The league was divided into 4 divisions from A, the largest players, to D, the smallest group.

In the A division the Gophers won the title winning 7 and losing none. Members of the team were Pete Bogliolo, Raymond Bowles, Mike Lewis, Alfred Dias, Earl Moore.

In the B division the Eagles won 4 and lost none to cop the B title. The Eagle players were Charles Cox, Joe Contreras, Edwin Mason, Martin McAndrews, Oscar Franson, John Musso, John Wilkins, Manley Inlay, and Howard French.

In the C division the Reos composed of athletic managers won six and lost none to nose out the Austins for the championship. The Reos were: Carlile, Harcourt, Williams, Blase, Shackelford, Manyik, Marshall, Crist, Chitwood, and Ziemer.

In the D division, the smallest of the bunch, the Crabs claimed the title having won four and lost none. The Crabs were: A. Silva, McAndrews, Bill Maier, R. Garcia.

CHAMPIONSHIP
HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row: Christ, O'Brien, Renfree, Winters, Drouin, Hardisty.
Middle Row: Walsh, Anderson, Baldwin, Markus.
Front Row: Young, Hunt, J. Williams, Gillham.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

September 10, 1935—One hundred and eleven excited sophomores, juniors, and seniors set out to make this hockey season the most outstanding in school history. Jeanette Hunt was elected manager of the high seniors; Florence Korb, manager of the low seniors. Margaret Shubat and Esther Lynn Jones were chosen to manage the high and low juniors respectively. Carolyn Knight and Helen Godman are the high and low sophomore managers.

October 5, 1935—The Triangle Playday took place at Crockett and girls from Martinez, Richmond, and Crockett participated. Various sports included hockey, tennis, basket-ball, volley-ball and baseball.

October 19, 1935—Miriam Walsh and Jean Williams, accompanied by Miss Clara McLaurin, represented Richmond Union High School at the High School Playday at the San Francisco State Teachers College.

October 26, 1935—East Bay Federation Playday at Piedmont, and right after the big game, too. Marie Markus, Zola Hardisty, Stella Anellini, Edna Wickersheim, Helen Godman, Florence Korb, Carolyn Knight and Jean Williams were participants from R. U. H. S. Accompanying the group was Miss Alice Bagley.

November 12, 1935—Volley-ball season began tonight with 97 girls turning out. Managers were elected. Edelene Winters and Bertha Pedrotti were chosen Senior managers. Junior managers are Elizabeth Pfeil and Gladys Christ. Jeanne Johansen and Eleanor Gray are the sophomore managers.

November 20, 1935—Miss Bagley gave a stirring talk on Girls' Athletics and the excellent good fellowship which the girls achieve in after-school athletics. The following girls received awards. Those receiving Gold pins were Nickie Rogocci, Opal Gillham, Zola Hardisty, Winifred Renfree, Miriam Walsh, Ila Drouin, Edeline Winters, and Jean Williams. "Winged R's" were awarded Rose Enos, Anita McDonald, and Aurora Silva. Carol Hunt, Ruth Moitoza, Dorothy Paasch, and May Bush received the "Circle R" award.

December 10, 1935—G. A. A. banquet in "Cafe". The high seniors who were winners of the hockey finals received their numerals.

MANAGERS

SENIORS—Ulrich, Costello, Trolese, Archibald.

JUNIORS—Seated: Blase, Decker, Ziemer, Harcourt, Brougham.

Standing: Oshima, Shackelford, Marshall, Manyik, Crist, Brunjes, Sampson, Williams.

HIGH SOPHS—Seated: Bussey, Carlile, Johe, Chitwood, Whitesides.

Standing: Scott, Stolker, Martin, Capps, Chase.

LOW SOPHS — Seated: E. Blase, Addiego, Korb, C. Stephens, Kerbavaz.

Standing: Hall, O. Kendrick, Rito, Holloway, Garcia.

YELL LEADERS

Richmond has had a splendid athletic season. Three factors in the success have been the well-balanced teams, the excellent coaching staff, and the school spirit during the season.

This spirit was cultivated and made to grow by the yell leaders, Bob Martin, Jack Lee and Bill Ellis. It is to Head Yell Leader Martin and to his two assistants that the credit goes for the fine support of the Student Body at games.

LEAVES FROM GREAT BOOKS

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.—POPE.

With the help of sophomore, junior, and senior reading lists, various library book lists, and their own inventive genius, the Shield staff finally evolved the following set of leaves from the title pages of books which they think especially adapted to the individuals whom they portray.

AHLQUIST, AURA—Coquette.
ANCLETO, FRANCES—Fanny Herself.
ANDERSON, BILL—The Piper.
ANDERSON, LEONARD—The Man of the Hour.
ANDERSON, PEARL—Roughing It.
ARCELLA, PETE—Bashful Me.
ARCHIBALD, VERNON—The Varmint.
BAKER, DORIS—Speaking of Operations.
BALDWIN, MARY—Age of Innocence.
BALL, FRED—The Half Back.
BEACH, WANDA—The Newcomer.
BERGEN, DOROTHY—Education Personified.
BERNARDI, TERESA—World's Best Orations.
BOTTI, JOE—Sleeping Beauty.
BRACKETT, JAMES—The Story of a Bad Boy.
BRAVIN, ANITA—Innocents Abroad.
BROMBACHER, ELTON—Captain of the School.
BROWN, EDWIN—Monsieur Beaucaire.
BROWN, STEWART—Life of the Party.
CALL, RALPH—Call of the Wild.
CASTRO, VIOLET—She Could Take It.
CEZARIO, GRACE—Romantic Lady.
CHIOZZA, GIOBATTA—The Great Stone Face.
CHRIST, FRANCES—Lady Baltimore.
CHRISTOPHER, RUSSELL—Two Flights Up.
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CORTESE, NICK—Louder Please.
COSTELLO, THOMAS—Sentimental Tommy.
CREELY, HELEN—Helen of Troy.
CRIVELLO, MARY, CRIVELLO, ROSE } The Sunbonnet Twins.
CURRY, RUTH—Night Nurse.
DAVIS, DOROTHEA—Peter Pan.
DEASEY, KATHRYN—What Katy Did at School.
DEGREGORIO, MARY—Merely Mary Ann.
DROUIN, ILA—Whirlwind.
EGGERTH, DOUGLAS—Microbe Hunters.
FARIA, MARY—The Fortunate Mary.
FINLEY, BEULAH—Hoosier Schoolboy.
FRANCO, DELPHINA—Front Page Woman.
GARRARD, EDWARD,—Amateur Gentleman.
GEBHARDT, ANITA—China Seas.
GIANNASI, EDMOND—Terrible Meek.
GILLHAM, OPAL—Half Portion.
GOMES, JOE—When Knights Were Bold.
GOUGH, HAZEL—Dancing Lady.
HADSELL, SYDNEY—Spirit of the Hive.
HALEY, PHYLLIS—Hunger.
HALLSTROM, FAY—Music and Music Makers.
HARDISTY, ZOLA—She Stoops to Conquer.
HAUGE, EUNICE—Cowboy's Dream.
HENSON, PHILLIP—How to Judge a Picture.
HEYMAN, LUCIUS—Perfect Gentleman.
HOLMAN, ELLIOTT—With Malice Toward None.
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HUNT, JEANNETTE—Jennie Lind.
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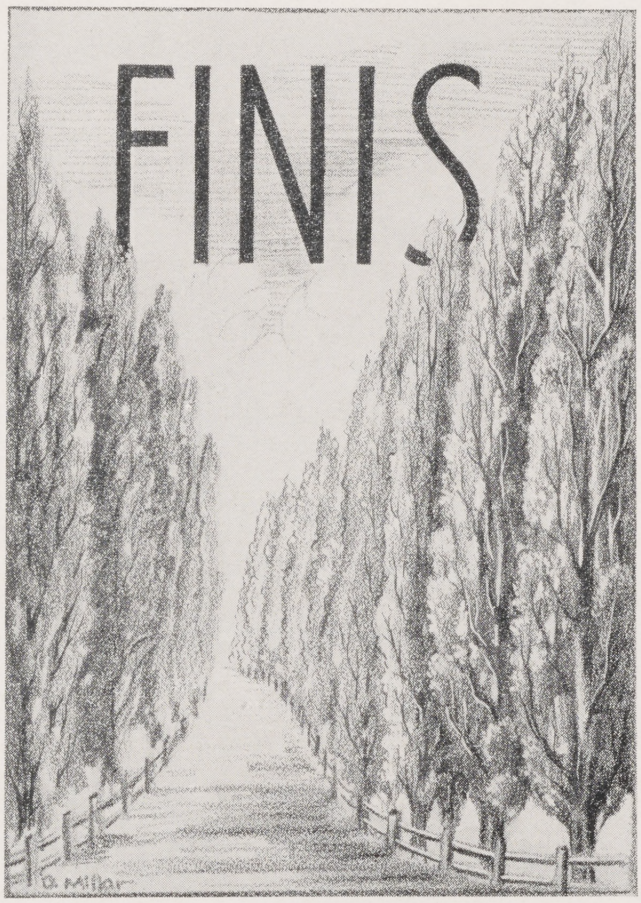

Like leaves on trees the race of man is found,
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground;
Another race the following spring supplies:
They fall successive, and successive rise.—POPE.

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